

Nashville Union.

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her daily newspaper that has been published here for years.

It is the official newspaper of the University of Tennessee.

It is the official newspaper of the State of Tennessee.

It gives the latest news from the Military Department South, and later than any other paper.

It has immediate communication with the Military Headquarters, which no other paper here has.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1863  
 Romantic Adventures and Bar-  
 Feats of Capt. Carpenter of  
 "Jesse" Scouts.  
 A correspondent of the N. Y. Trib-  
 une writing from Martinsburg, Va., re-  
 lates the following romantic narrative of a

Among the many picturesque individuals one encounters in this latitude, C. Carpenter of the Jessie Scouts is by far means a figure to be passed by. Facedoacher who is half grizzly and wild as dare-devil, and you catch a glimpse of his air. High top-boots are drawn over wide black velvet trousers. No worm, and the expanse of a broad chest shows a fine network of veins. The horns of the Hispanic pretensions fine material, formed of diverse put and plaiting, its front fold being garnished with studs, and two rather luscious pins joined by a gold chain form a broad collar is loosely tied a black scarf, in large, careless waves, hanging fringed ends. A hunting coat of black velvet, decked with the buff and epaulettes of his rank, and a waistcoat of the sombre style, with

Beneath the brim of this hat gleams a face that tells its own story; keen Spanish-bright eyes, a wild luxuriance of hair and mustache, bronzed cheeks and features all aglow with health and vigor. One notes his step of careless self-confidence one could readily credit accounts of even more reckless deeds—daring and audacious bravery than that linked to his name. "Jessie Spontis"

and comprise twenty-four young men of undaunted courage and finished horsemanship. They were accepted on the 5th of August, at St. Louis, by Gen. Fremont, who was then in command of that Department. One of the first personal exploits of the Captain, while the men were diversely employed, was an excursion to New Madrid in response to the desire expressed by Gen. Fremont for information respecting Gen. Pillow.

He boldly ingratiated himself to Gen. Pillow's confidence and secured from them the necessary supplies for his success. Thus aided, he merrily wended his way toward Gen. Pillow's camp, then situated at New Madrid, and consisting of 1,000 men.

himself to raise a company of scouts at St. Louis for his service. The Genl. delighted, gave him instructions how to proceed, furnishing him with passes and knowledge how to smuggle his redskins across the river to Paducah, the available entrance into the Confederate lines. Before Capt. Carpenter departs on this expedition, he entered Genl. Low's marquee, helped himself to loosely disposed papers and documents.

ed the horse furnished him, and trust-  
antly rode away. At Paducah he  
the Union gunboat Conestoga, and  
some difficulty proving his identity  
conveyed to St. Louis, where he de-  
ed the valuable intelligence he had  
tained. This information was the  
of securing the safety of Col. Og-  
who was in garrison at Cairo. His  
exploit was a visit to the camp of  
Thompson, upon which excursion he

The Confederates received him some show of compassion, and their local Director, after examining his wound, pronounced it a compound fracture of the skull. He was permitted the freedom of the camp, and soon learned that he was aware of the failure of Gen. Price's and St. Louis plans. At

Delivering the intelligence he gained to Gen. Grant at Cape Girardeau he was made bearer of dispatch to Gen. Montgomery by Gen. Fremont. Enroute he encountered the fearful accident at Platte's Bridge from

After securing many wounded, he to the aid of the conductor, Stephen, of New York, who was lying under a car. While endeavoring to free him, the car again gave way, cutting instantly and breaking Carpenter's shoulder-blade, who lay the dead body of Cutler in his arms five hours before he was rescued.

was City. On the sixth he mounted horse, and the eighth saw him at the of his men. His officers were Lieut. Scott, since promoted to a Captain in the United States Army, and Lieut.

ever, was mistaken, and the railroad destroyed upon the day set. He also was made cognizant of the fact that a large force would leave Lexington to join Price, which he said reported to Gen. Halleck. He then hastened to Gen. Halleck, and 1,100 of the Rebels.

In the guise of a Confederate officer, attended by Lieutenant Robby, who personated an orderly-sergeant, he entered Kentucky to find out the strength and sentiments of the people. So complete was their disguise that they were several times arrested by the Federal troops, at whom they rallied in no mild terms, thus attracting the sympathies of the seceded citizens. Upon being delivered to their keeping, these citizens loaded them with expressions of good will, intrusted them

York at the "conservative" meeting in New York on the first of July—called to call at the Administration whilst it banded every energy for the salvation of the Union. This arch agitator threatened "if the will of the people is not accomplished,—that is, if his policy is not adopted—"they," meaning himself and his fellows, "will break into our country and break it into pieces." CONSIDER AND SCATTERING IT TO THE WINDS." Is this the "conservative" which is commended to us? This is the conservatism of Jeff. Davis. Perhaps Fernando Wood and his associates will be no more successful in "breaking in Congress and scattering it to the winds" than his Southern rival in the same attempt have been. Let him move on

ne will hang higher than Haman.

What an outrage upon language is that such architects of ruin should assume the name of conservatives!—*U.S. (N. Y.) Herald.*